The Ashland Gazette published recently what it said was a condensed summary of LB 455, the "model" watershed bill introduced by Senator Otto Liebers, of Lancaster county: Senator O. H. Person, of Wahoo; and Speaker Ed Hoyt, of Mc-Cook. The Gazette is a carefully edited, splendid newspaper. From long reading, we know it would not knowingly impose upon its readers.

Under the heading, "General Powers of District Organization Contemplated," this appears: "To tax: (1) Board of directors may levy general tax limited to one-quarter mill (25 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation) for five years on real property to provide funds for organization, surveys, engineering advice, etc." Then this sentence is added in blackface type: "Can be levied only upon vote of the qualified

Is this true or only half of the truth?

The attorney for the district, Robert Van Pelt, together with Co-Chairman Raymond A. McConnell, jr., Stanley Matzke, and former Lincoln Mayor Clarence Miles, appeared before the Lincoln council last Monday to brief it upon the legislation they are seeking at this session of the legislature. This dialogue between City Attorney John Jacobson (appointed to the post by former Mayor Miles) and Mr. Van Pelt, took place:

Mr. Jacobson: "Isn't it true that the district will be a subdivision of the state?" Mr. Van Pelt: "That is correct."

Mr. Jacobson: "Isn't it true that, being such a subdivision, the district could levy a general tax on the people within that district, both urban and rural, with the permission (or approval) of the legislature and without the vote of the people?"

Mr. Van Pelt: "I believe that is correct."

This newspaper saw the condensed summary of the bill in The Ashland Gazette. It then sent Star Staffer Bill Dobler back to Mr. Jacobson with a copy of The Gazette, and a question of whether the statement was true or only half true. Mr. Jacobson's reply was that the statement was true, but it was also true that the district could levy the tax by procuring approval at a session of the legislature two years hence (without vote by the people of the district) and it follows that two years hence, or four years hence, if the funds raised by a quarter-mill levy are insufficient to carry out the avowed purposes of the legislation, then the legislature could be requested to increase the levy limitation.

There are other provisions set forth in this published condensation. One deals with the

the district. It is stipulated that "assessments can be levied by the directors in accordance with the appraisal of a board of appraisal set up by the courts." What the condensation does not reveal is that the property owner's only remedy from the finding of that board of appraisal is the filing of an appeal in the courts, the hiring of a lawyer to present that appeal, the expense of litigation, the time and energy required to defend the individual's rights. "Funds to be used for that portion of the work that would have to be financed locally, such as purchasing rights of way" (under the right of eminent domain conferred upon the board-a right admittedly superior to that of villages and towns, cities and counties-individuals or corporations) is another feature of the condensation except for that matter enclosed within the parentheses. "Federal funds would cover the construction work, it is promised. How can the promoters of this legislation promise the people of the Salt creek basin at a time of national mobilization that federal funds will be available to cover all but ten per cent of the costs, or to meet every financial burden of

Then there is the matter of a tenth of a mill levy for recreational purposes on all personal and real property within the district, which, it is insisted in black type, is subject to vote of people. True, or only half true? There is the power for the district directors to borrow money and float bonds in anticipation of revenue to be collected from the general and special assessments. Is that all there is to it or are there limitations on the power of the board to borrow and spend?

Even in the face of staggering increased federal tax burdens-fresh, painful hikes in excise taxes—a second boost for the individual income tax payer, with the promise that a third will be necessary-increases in corporate taxes—the will to progress must remain in every community and every state. At the same time, frankness and the full facts must characterize every proposal that increases the financial burden of every home, urban or rural, in the Salt-Wahoo watershed, or any place in the state. What are the facts? Are we to be fed half the facts or all the facts?

Senator Liebers is the sponsor of this bill. Why is it that, strangely in the face of this discussion, he does not explain the broad powers contained in this bill—that is, if he himself has the answers? This paper will be glad to allot Senator Liebers any reasonable amount of space to tell its readers exactly what the bill provides. if he knows, and to discuss the inherent powers that stem from the broad language used.

GRATIFYINGLY PROMPT ACTION

Senator John Larkin, of Omaha, obviously does not believe in letting any grass grow under his feet. He took prompt, and gratifying steps to wipe out a "joker" which in some unexplained manner had been slipped into the enforcement provisions of Nebraska's liquor

The Lincoln Star called attention to it in an editorial last Monday. Within 48 hours, Senator Larkin had asked his colleagues for unanimous consent to strike out the word "knowingly" from two sections of the liquor laws defining offenses and prescribing the penalties. He failed to obtain unanimous consent, a single vote dissenting, but upon his motion, the Nebraska unicameral took action to nullify amendments which would have made

the job of prosecution of countless liquor cases extremely difficult, if not impossible.

Liquor is here only by sufferance, subject to the regulations laid down by the legislature. It did not take the liquor commission, burdened with the heavy task of enforcement, long to discover that if, in the cases involving infractions of the regulations, it were necessary to establish that the offender had knowledge he was violating the law, consiction would be few and far between.

We do not need any relaxing of regulations, any opening up of loopholes. The liquor traffic needs the strictest regulation. Senator Larkin and his associates are to be congratulated for prompt, deserved action in eliminat-

NOW, WHAT DOES HE WANT?

one of the spellbinders who warmed the cockles of the hearts of a large republican audience at a Lincoln Day rally in Washington

"We don't want any more Koreas-no more Dunkirks," the Nebraskan was quoted as saying. That is understandable. Korea has been a hair shirt ever since Senator Wherry's good friend, General Douglas MacArthur, promised to have the boys back home by Christmas. Dunkirk was a combination of disaster and

The Highway's 'Victim X'

"Victim X" is the eye-catching title assigned by an accident prevention organization to designate the millionth American who will die in a traffic accident in 1951 or 1952.

According to records kept since 1900, a total of 964,000 persons have met death on our highways. More than 35,000 died last year, and at the present rate the unlucky "Victim X" will be recorded before the year is out.

This amazing death toll is far higher than our losses on the battlefields of war during the same period. It is something to think-and think hard—about.

ords it has established, but this is a new record which should be kept from the books as long as possible, "Victim X" would become the symbol of all the highway gambles taken-and lost.

Question And Answer

Who said the republicans don't have a foreign policy? Lessee, there's the Dewey policy, the Dulles policy, the Hoover policy, the Taft policy, the Wherry policy. . . .

Again, The Fall Of Seoul

As the United Nations armies once again prepare to enter Seoul, the shifting tides of war, of great armies locked in desperate battle, of helpless civilians caught in the maelstrom of conflict, is emphasized yet again.

Seoul, capital city of Korea, bears complete and pathetic testimony to the terrible facts of war. The North Korean armies swept into it like hordes of marauding locusts in the first days of the war, and the people of that city got a strong dose of life under the red heel. Then the victorious campaign out of the Pusan perimeter and the daring landing at Inchon freed Seoul from its communist captors. This, alas, was also only a temporary victory, and the impressive ceremonies staged in Seoul to mark its liberation were mocked by the remorseless surge of the Chinese communist armies which, allied with the North Koreans, once more took the prize from U.N. hands. Parades and demonstrations were held throughout China, for Seoul

If there is anyone in this country who does not know what Senator Wherry does not want, he is in a bad way. Mr. Wherry has been telling anyone willing to listen what he does not want constantly day after day at the very slightest provocation, or no provocation at all. Now and then, it would not be unreasonable if Senator Wherry would tell somebody what it is that he wants. Chances are that he would settle happily for a four-year lease for occupancy of the White House.

in this war is what Vienna was to the Germans ernment on request and to mem- to the un-American activities in World war II. Now the city appears ready to fall to the advancing troops of the free world as they push on against its retreating

What will be left? Ruins and rubble, worse than that described by Bill Shinn when American troops slogged into Seoul in its first liberation. Famine, disease, bitter hardship await the hardy refugees who, with Oriental stoicism, will return to the city they chose to leave rather

than submit to their conquerors. Yet in this discouraging scene there is an extremely hopeful aspect. The unhappy people who preferred exile from their city, with all its terrifying uncertainties, to the known terrors of an oppressive regime stand as a symbol of the rightness of the U.N. cause. Those who took part in the exodus and will soon, it is hoped, participate in the return to Seoul, are those who know what communism means in practice. They are on our side, for keeps.

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-Washington Merry-Go-Round-

CAPITAL OFFICIALS IN BIG MUDDLE AS CONFUSION REIGNS

By DREW PEARSON

-RFC FAVORITISM-

Particularly interesting is

the fact that when this col-

umn queried RFC's rubber re-

serve regarding Bonyun's em-

ployment and the amount of

alcohol purchased from the

company for which he works,

the RFC refused at first to

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-BEHIND THE FIGHTING

LINES-

make public any figures.

suppliers is

biggest alcohol

masters

WASHINGTON. - Official, right here. Whenever you need Washington has now reached an all-time high for confusion and this space for sitting, I'll get up. Right now, I'm going to chaos. Part of this, of course, resleep." sults from the inevitability of Outtalked, the cop walked war's growing pains. The new away. An hour later another postabilization program, for in-stance, has been moving ahead liceman tapped Morse on the soles of his shoes. "Can't sleep

so capidly that even the most ex- here, brother," he said. been unable to keep up with it.

New agencies, new directors, new phone numbers, new addresses, ly he said: "I know you. You're just in the senator went untug."

The senator went untug."

speech all over. The policeman's eyes widened in disbelief. Finally he said: "I know you. You're just in the senator went untug." perienced Washingtonians have new authorities and new regula- Senator Morse, and you're just tions have everyone in a dither. Senator Morse, and Jersey tions have everyone in a dither. Take the case of "Jiggs" Dona- program. You outtalked 'em all hue, the able attorney who con- then, too. I kind of thought you

victed the west coast labor lead- were right then, and I do now. er, Harry Bridges, who was appointed chief of enforcement for the new price-control agency. In his new job, Jiggs will be policing millions of prices and collaring black marketeers from the backstage favoritism which coast to coast. But one morning, has made the Reconstruction Fithree days after he'd been sworn nance corporation one of the

in, he discovered: 1-The price-control law ernment. gave him no power to prose-cute black marketeers and price chiselers.

2-Overnight, someone had assigned him a new office, moved his desk, and dumped all his files in a big coffinlike box. He couldn't even locate his memo pad.

3-His mail had been lost somewhere between his old and his new office.

4-The "new" office, a dingy little room in an over-age building, didn't even have a

Remarked the new price-enforcement chief:

"If anyone in the United States is violating price ceilings today,

authority from congress he'll do hol from Publicker than from a bangup job of protecting any other domestic supplier. men from the price chiselers.

OUTTALKING THE POLICE Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who is no mean talker on the ing in Korea since last July, are

senate floor, had to outtalk two cops to get any sleep a few nights showing signs of combat exhaustion. As a result, the army

for words, Morse retorted: "As long as I have the sleeper ticket in my pocket and the Pennsylvania railroad does not matic negotiations.

- Washington Calling -

LIST OF 'UN-AMERICAN' NAMES SHOWS SUSPICION AND DISTRUST

added to the half million or

more individuals "listed" in the committee's files. This is the base of what threatens to grow into a country

kind of thought control in this The information contained

in the commit- Marquis Childs country. The committee agents that the forum has had some are somewhat vague about how pretty pinkish speakers... far down this extends but it is clear that the definition of "law-

ployed by the committee's staff may be one, two or three times. ished to know that they were in minds of our time. the files. For example, on the There are indications that in demonstrated their anti-commun- last year.

ist convictions are "listed": Thompson, Dean Christian Gauss ings," novelists, Newbold Morris, re- names of unsuspecting persons publican reform candidate York Times, Donald Richberg, light. former new deal administrator, The work of listing and filing Prof. Harold G. Urey, the distinis done by the staff and is on guished physicist, Margaret Culrepublican party.

others of equal prominence in 1938 opposed embargo on the sale the files may be strictly true. of arms that the government in Washington had imposed on the by those who obtain the informatheir beliefs or affiliations may be today, the files of the committee do not show.

Here is the way in which, in my opinion, these listings can be used to suppress any expression of opinion which deflects in the slightest degree from that which is rated as strictly orthodox. Take the following as a theoreti-

- By MARQUIS CHILDS . -WASHINGTON .- Each year the above names were taken for the fine youngsters is at all times erage 250,000 "references." Last guished historian. Beard was at preciated during the recent dif-75,000 new names were one time in his life savagely at- ficult period of change-over. The tacked for his economic views Lincoln Star's carriers are and later assailed almost as viru- America's best! lently for his belief Roosevelt deliberately took the country EXCELLENT COVERAGE into a war in which we should not have participated

Let's assume that Beard is still living and that a forum group in Star: Thank you for the excel-Zenith, O., wants to invite him lent coverage of the recent state to speak. But a member of the board meeting of the Nebraska group-it could be an ultra-con- division of the American Assoservative or a new deal admirer ciation of University of Roosevelt—wants to block Beard's appearance. He speaks up to say that they had better below to say the say that they had better below to say the say that they had better below to say the say that they had better below to say that they had better below to say the say that they had better below to say the sa tee's files is available not only to go slow and ask the head of the publishing accounts of the actiall agencies of the federal gov- local subversive squad to write bers of congress but to law-en- committee for a check on Beard. tion is greatly appreciated. forcement officers throughout the After all, there's been criticism

So the head of the subversive DISTANT SUNSET enforcement agency" is fairly squad writers to the committee in The automatic cataloguing emback that Beard is "listed," it Star: The Wednesday editorial on three times Washington. The answer comes results in the "listing" of the So he is not invited to speak and

basis of one document that in- the past certain newspaper recludes the name of the late Henry porters have had access to the Stimson, secretary of state files. The accusation has been under Herbert Hoover and secre- made that material in the files Greek hero who set out to sea tary of war under Franklin Roose- was leaked in such a way as to velt, the following respectable damage candidates for office in with his old crew once more to citizens who have repeatedly the bitter political campaign of

The committee's staff points nor even authenticate of Princeton university, Kath- them. A staff member admitted, leen Norris and Louis Bromfield, for example, that though the refor had been forged to a communist nominating petition filed in a county courthouse, all those for example, that though the mames of unsuspecting persons upon the worldly hope men set their hearts upon the desert's dusty face. Lighting a little hour or two—is gone.

Ah. make the most of what we yet may spend. mayor of New York, John nominating petition filed in a Chamberlain, formerly editor of county courthouse, all those names would go just as they were president of the Brotherhood of into the committee's file as have into the committee's file as hav-

such a scale that there can be kin Banning, writer active in the little or no supervision of it by committee members. What staff These people along with many members say about not evaluating nor even interpreting material in But the interpretation is done

government of Spain then trying tion and who use the mere fact of to repel a fascist rebellion. What "listing" to try to discredit anyone whose views they disapprove. It is here that the threat to freedom of opinion lies. If this technique is extended, it can well become a system of thought control that in the present atmosphere of suspicion and distrust could be rigid in its exclusion of any view use the text, "He that would that dissented, however mildly save his life . . ." or "Lay not and timidly, from that bearing the stamp of narrow approval.

NEBRASKANS: In The Workshop and at Home



is to buy alcohol. Yet one of the Bonyun's own Publicker com- attended the law college of the a decision. And that, he feels, is family, he will not be the last. pany. Thus he may be in the University of Nebraska, from a definite advantage over the Son Robert graduated from Nedifficult position of serving two which he was graduated in 1923. He began the practice of law at Stanton and continued until 1938 when he was appointed judge of the Ninth district under Governor Cochran. Judge Wenke served as district judge until the retirement of Supreme Court Judge Eberly. He was elected to the supreme court and took office in January, 1943.

government purchases, RFC officials unbent and stated that it
had bought more industrial alcoto dails. Calle to it by selfchoice." In a preference between
can know and be thus guided by
judiciary my life. And I haven't Prediction: Once Donahue gets had bought more industrial alco- which he likes, he leans to the counsel as to their personal and changed it yets?

trial judge who must make de- braska's law school in 1950 and cisions constantly as the trial research.

tion of law seems difficult, as who entered college this year is based upon a particular set of also seriously considering the facts. But it has to be uniformly legal profession. applied, and a single set of facts can't influence a court to make plete, as far as the Wenke fam-Finally, when reminded that carrier pigeon. Of course, when I hear about it, I won't have the I himself never regretted instance of the I himself never regretted instance in the American public is entitled to know all the facts regarding about I won't have the I himself never regretted instance in the I himself never regretted instance in the I himself never regretted in the I himself neve

JUDGE Adolph E. Wenke was born at Pender, Nebraska. He to study the law before making as his "hobby." And although he was the first lawyer in his

is now practicing law in Long progresses, without chance for Beach, California. Son William is in his third year of law at the He recognizes that the applica- university, and Daughter Harriet

Which makes it pretty com-

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Our combat troops, now fight- ALL-AMERICAN Lincoln, Neb. army will be strong enough in warmth and comfort of our

MILDRED WAIDE Publicity, Nebraska Division, A. A. U. W.

Lincoln, Neb. fixed on the distant but inevitable sunset. There have been those who believed in going "not among their fellow men, the

Railroad Trainmen, Brooks At- ing signed the petition. Such chance and mine, the only way To make the most of your kinson, drama critic of The New forgeries now and then come to chance and mine, the only way leave succeeding generations

> On a spring Sunday afternoon in Chicago in wartime, a bunch of 'teen-age boys were sitting around a card game in the fine, park. Indifferent, they couldn't tell the old guy in sailor uniform of any kid ball games nearby.

ernoon hours of our day on eternity's calendar do we keep our eyes on these silly cards of daily habit, while the sun drops steadily toward that final horizon?

Greek or beathen American red-

skin; we must be ready to call it "The question that I am con-

To the editor of the Lincoln Happy Hunting Grounds. The scene was the Pennsylvania railroad station where Morse, a champion of the railway workers, was ironically workers, was ironically of the railway workers. stranded by his friends' walk- estimate has been made of com- it from an evening to a morning put Old Mars down for the other half slave. So He called at.

At 2 a.m., the Oregon senator but one captured North Korean been said about those forgotten

And folded his overcoat for a pillow, lay down on a bench, and put his sand about the sturdy group of lay down on a bench, and put his sending 40,000 more reservites to hove?—those kids who get up.

And the "neavenly Star" would be carrying a feature article about the new decoration to be hat over his face. But not for sending 40,000 more reservists to boys"—those kids who get up awarded, the armband of mercy long. A railroad policeman shook him. "You can't sleep here," he announced.

Drowsy, but never at a loss

But not for sending 40,000 more reservists to boys—those kids who get up before daybreak in all the bearing the words, "They bearing lately in order that we staff, reports privately that the might read our paper in the words, "They hungered for bread; we did not reply with a stone."

H. G. H. 12 to 18 months for the United States to get tough in its diplomatic negotiations.

Three cheers and a couple of bravos (or should it be bravis?) for the All-American

Lincoln, N provide the space, I can sleep (Copyright, 1951, by Bell Syndicate) boy! Korea is not the only place To the editor of the Lincoln crats, opposing communistic athe-

Editor's note: There are no incident during the dark days of gle. In comparison, the American "cold feet," figuratively speaking, among the paper boys who serve the Civil war. Someone said to Mr. Lincoln one day: "The best would be still more confident if The Lincoln Star so faithfully, thing of all is that we have God we had a man at the head of The final link between plant and on our side." reader, the importance of these question," replied Mr. Lincoln. house un-American activities committee's files was that of the recognized. Their loyalty and committee catalogues on the av-

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Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of the Lincoln vities of the state division and the branches of the organiza-

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"Food, Clothing, Shelter, names of a great many individuals the Zenith forum does not hear brings up serious questions for who would doubtless be astonone of the original and forthright us who, over 50, have our eyes 2-9 and Tribune Syndia like the galley slave," but like one who "lies down to pleasant dreams." There was the old "sail beyond the sunset." There have been the millions, generation after generation, who walled their precious selves about with H. V. Kaltenborn, Dorothy in any way evaluate the "listhigher the wall, the less of glorious color in their sunset sky.

something greater than "millions, acres, or world fame."

How many of these bright aft-

A minister of the gospel might save his life . . " or Tray but let us say ." but let us say up treasures . . ." but let us say here what could apply to ancient

a day when we take off for the cerned about is, are we on God's side? For if we are, then of has started sending small groups Star: Much has been written Whatever it takes, it will be course God is on our side." I

H. G. H.

Lincoln, Neb. where it is cold and where one Star: Now that we are soon to ism, are on God's side. There might have cold hands and feet! observe the birthday of Abraham can be no question about that. A LONG-TIME READER Lincoln, I am reminded of an It is going to be a fearful strug-"That is not the the nation like Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln, a second Moses, to save the union and free the

to abolish American slavery as I am that Moses was called to lead the Hebrew slaves out of Egypt. And now we are engaged in a global civil war and the issue is the same-a world half free and half slave. The world can't exist that way any more than can a nation. And we Christian demo-

C. J. JOHNSON



"He makes a fortune during intermission!"

SMITHY---

JUST THINK! ABRAHAM LINCOLN YOU SAID IT POP! WE HAVE ALL DID NOT HAVE THE KINDS OF ADVANTAGES THAT ADVANTAGES CHILDREN HAVE TODAY! THAT HE DIDN'T HAVE-HE HAD TO TEACH SUCH AS HIMSELF WITH BORROWED DELICIOUS BOOKS! ENERGY. SMITH'S LET'S BE FRIENDS ... Reach For ENRICHED BREA

Italian Red Party Splitting Scouts' Annual Report Shows Programs 241 Communities

Togliatti Due **Back From** Russia Soon

Communist Leaders Said To Be Quitting Because Of Dictates

BY MICHAEL CHINIGO ROME-(INS)-The return of Italian communist leader Palmiro Togliatti to Rome from Moscow was believed imminent Thursday night amid spreading Tito-like revolts in the party.

Speculation concerning Togliatti's impending return was heightened by the departure for Moscow Thursday of his personal physician, Enzo Spallone. And also significant is the fact that more prominent communist party leaders have quit in opposition to the Moscow orthodox line that Russia's good should be above Italy's interest.

Communist party headquarters contended that Togliatti is com-ing home soon "on schedule" after "his convalescence" Moscow. He went there Dec. 17. TOGLIATTI . . . health improves.

The latest resignations of fored that of partisan leader Riccardo Cocconi and Sarti Vigof whom live in Bologna, and



You'll love this luscious creamy-smooth chocolaty frosting. Only seconds to make (can to cake). NO cooking ... spreads tastes so good!

like magic. And... BY THE MAKERS OF OMALT AND DAVIS BAKING POWDER per person.

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TEA-BAGS

Stabilizer Eric Johnston says mer communist stalwarts includ-ed that of partisan leader Ricthe cost of livwill rise for "a few months," but can be halted by the middle of summer . . . also the mayors of two small In Polio Drive Same song, second verse.

They accused the orthodox | Contribution of \$621.93 by five OOPS, SLIPPED - Harold C. party of trying to intimidate Davey organizations brought the members who put the good of March of Dimes total for Lancas- Reservists Italy ahead of any Moscow in- ter county to \$21,164.69 late **Get Summer** Thursday.

That figure is about 53 per cent of the drive goal of \$40,000. Training Call It is an increase of \$1,300 over Wednesday's total.

Campaign Ends Saturday The drive, already extended 10 days, ends Saturday.

The \$621.93 raised at Davey was through the efforts of the not been required of reserve Service Extension club, the Daunits since before World war II. vey Woman's club, the Jolly Dozen, the North Bluff club and the Davey Dance Club.

Chicago made the announcement. In making the notification, the On the basis of Davey's 125 headquarters made use of an act population the figure represents passed by congress enabling the about \$5 from each person in the town.

Lincoln's contribution to the March of Dimes has been \$17,-937.89—an average of 18 cents

to active duty for a period of not more than 15 days without the consent of the individual. The units and their training

president to call reserve units in-

89th infantry July 22-Aug. 5. 319 MP Bn., July 22-Aug. 5. 814 signal operations co., Aug.

Hq. and Hq. battery, 442 FA group, Aug. 5-9.
Hq and Hq. detachment, 341 medical group, Aug. 5-19.
804 MP company, Aug. 19-341 transport truck company,

July 8-22. 892 transport truck company, July 22-Aug. 5 328 finance disbursing section,

July 22-Aug. 5. 461 army postal unit, Aug. 5-19. 790 army postal unit, Aug.

5900 ORASU, Hq. replacement training center, July 8-22. 521 counter-intelligence corps, detachment hq. sub-detachments 1 and 2, Aug. 12-26.

Now of all times don't store things that will be useful to others. Sell them through Journal and Star Want Ads.

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Out Night

TURNABOUT — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, who was asked to serve as honorary captain of the Harvard football team last year, ... When asked why the air received four "Movie Worsts of force would build a base at Dr. Jensen Attends 1950" awards from the Harvard Wichita municipal airport when

tain that "no comment" was of "inactive fields." made with her pretty face turned toward a battery of press

SUGGESTIONS - Lt. Gen. Al- Harrison bert C. Wedemeyer, command-ing general of the Sixth army, Granger didn't warns against hysteria in civilian defense programs
... "Goodness

probably Gen. Wedemeyer

Several Lincoln reserve army

units were notified that they

would take active duty training

for 15 days this summer at Camp

Fifth army headquarters in

McCoy, Wis.

said, "you have

enough taxes

Mark that

down as the

understate-

ment of young 1951 . . And Economic

now.

follow Shelley Winters to New York, there seems less chance than ever that Shelley is about to take the plunge." Parsons, for In ternational News Service: "Life has been much too dull since Miss

Shelley Winters went east,

but now I'm glad to report she is returning home Monday. Her first date, and this is from the gentlemen himself, is with Farley Granger. Sounds like absence makes the heart grow fonder." . . . Confusion reigns on the reportorial front.

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the scenes in Hollywood, by

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Carroll"

NURSERY, 1951 - A delegation of British housewives, mad as hornets about the meat shortage, displayed a banner before the house of commons:

Mary had a little lamb, Her sister came to grief— She lived in 1951. And only got corned beef.

state legislature.

problems.

Seven alumni of the Wesleyan

physics department, all of whom

received their training under Dr.

Jensen, were also present.

They were Dr. Carl Frederick, '25, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. L. Dunning, '29, engineering dean at Columbia university; Donald Trauger, 42, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Mahlon Burkhard, '46, bureau of standards, Washington, D. C.; Harold Swanson, '44, Cooper Union engineering school of New York City; Howard Loar, '46, Columbia university eyclotron operator; and Darwin Clutter, '50, Penn state college, State College, Pa.

Jensen, were also present.

day presented their annual report youth . to Gov. Val Peterson before the

Governor Peterson congratu-

Total scout and leader mem- divorce. ership in the state is now 27,- The couple separated two

tributing 159,000 posters during mate. the year and collecting 16,000,000

the American Physical society cluded: Thomas Merrick, Frems
Thomas Saunders, Lin
Harvey Troudt, Lincoin
Ronnie Pierce, Fremont.
Dick Dutton, Melbete.
Darrol Larsen, Cordova
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Judy To Ask Decree

Several scouts presented plac- tor-husband, Vincente Minnelli, no ards showing in part what the scouts have done the past year.

27,178 Belong.

were reported negotiating a property settlement preparatory to a divergence of the past year.

Friday, February 9, 1951 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Nebraska Boy Scouts Thurs- upon the proper training of our star Jury Garland and her direction of the proper training of our star Jury Garland and her direction of the proper training of our star Jury Garland and her direction of the proper training of our star Jury Garland and her direction of the proper training of our star Jury Garland and her direction of the proper training of our star Jury Garland and her direction of the proper training of our star Jury Garland and her direction of the proper training of our star Jury Garland and her direction of the proper training of our star Jury Garland and her direction of the proper training of our star Jury Garland and her direction of the proper training of our star Jury Garland and her direction of the proper training of

bership in the state is now 27,178, and 241 communities have active scout programs.

Other activities included distributing 159,000 posters during the year and sellecting 15 000 000 000 the communities in the state is now 27,178 couple separated two months ago. Judy's current escort is Producer Sid Luft and Hollywood believes he will be her next wood believes he will be her next with Mrs. Mildred Kratzer, 2536 P. 1.30





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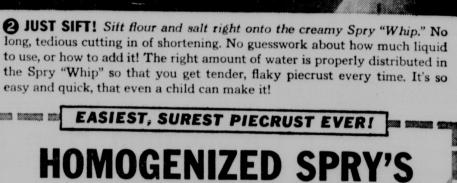
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4 cup boiling water 2 cups all-purpose flour, sif



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-1950 Contributions-Foundation's

New Funds \$245,088

Branch Reports Assets At An All-Time High

New contributions or additions to existing funds of the University of Nebraska Foundation totaled \$245,088.19 last year, Perry W. Branch, director-secretary told the Foundation's board of trustees at the annual meeting Thusday noon. Mr. Branch said contributions in 1950 compared with \$208,153.01 in 1949. Assets of the Foundation amounted to \$832,222.10 as of Dec. 31, 1950, an all-time high, Mr. Branch said. This is an in-crease of \$108,547.58 over a year

\$58,858 For eRsearch

Funds turned over by the Foundation to the University of Nebraska during 1950 were divided as follows: Research, \$58,-858.91, which includes a \$9,700 gift for purchase of cattle for Fort Robinson; scholarships, \$27,-787.71; fellowship and assistant-\$10.042.50; lectureships, \$1,093.45; books, magazines and supplies \$695.76; keys, trophies and prizes \$102; furnishings for Memorial library \$589.08; and miscellaneous items \$1,256.47. In the past three years the Foundation has turned over to the university more than a third of a million dollars for these general purposes, Mr. Branch said.

Campbell Lauds Policy

"Most Americans are pleased to note that our national policy-makers do not intend to put our colleges and universities in mothballs for the duration of the present national emergency," R. E. Campbell of Lincoln, Foundation president, said. "It is the hope of the officers of the Foundation that friends and alumni of the University of Nebraska will not forget that the university and its students need the extra funds the Foundation can provide in time of war or in peace."

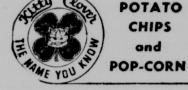
The Foundation officers besides Mr. Campbell, all elected for two year terms at the 1950 meeting, are: Joe W. Seacrest, Lincoln, vice president; John K. Selleck, university business manager, treasurer, and Mr. Branch,

director-secretary.

Members of the board of regents and other university officials were guests of the Foundation at the luncheon meeting.

Dodge New Chairman Of MUD Directors

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Yanks Fight Two Battles --Against Reds And Hunger WASHINGTON—(AP)—A \$2,-740,092,000 program for building power Dean Is Alive

ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Korea. on the Western Front, Korea. —(AP)— Only a few battling communists the allied where United Nations soldiers are services subcommittee. battling communists, the allied army takes time out each day to fight another enemy-hunger.

Koren civilians, who are flockfrom reds, are being fed by a U.S. army detachment.

The detachment, headed by Maj. R. T. Shugart of Calhoun, ferers are treated in Chonan. Ga., is located in Yoginaye, a ramshackle Korean village about people have returned in the wake of the advancing allies only to

number increases daily.'

The milling lines of these hungry v. tims of war begin form- them starve," Shugart said. ing each day at dawn. Until dusk they file by tables where their are handed enough rice for two

'We give the adults a pound and the children a half a pound," Unit RC Drive said Shugart. The rice is trucked in each day

These people were forced to man.

Whole families wait patiently in the lengthy queues, bundled up against the chill winds.

Parents stand behind their broods. Children stretch out in

Wesleyan International Relations club has chosen Kenneth Rogers, junior from Tampa, Fla. Labor Department as president.

Other new officers are: Other new officers are:
Dick Gentry, Gering sophomore, vice
president; Bonnie Malick, Cozad sophomore, secretary, Bob Frye, Windsor, Colo.,
sophomore, treasurer; and Victor Dye,
Rosalle freshman, publicity director.
Geraldine Swanson, Duff freshman, has
been named membership chairman and
Betty Sneets, Superior senior, and Ruth
Godbey, Milford sophomore, correspondnce secretaries.

Wear Total \$28,750

Disbursements of the department of labor from Jan. 1 to
Nov. 30, 1950, a mounted to
\$28,750, the state auditor reported.

Receipts during the period

Martin Luschei, retiring president from Lincoln, has been named chairman of a planning committee for this year's international caravan.

Cabinet members said an attempt will be made to analyze spection fees and licenses. propaganda next semester, and to inform students where reliable information on international problems can be obtained. ADVERTISEMENT

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Shugart and his staff watch pected senate passage next week. carefully for signs of sickness or injury among the thousands. Suf-

Many of these pitiful, helpless "Civilians come from miles around to get rice from us," Shumarked with the debris of war.

"Out said "We are feeding 10.000

find their homes reduced to rubble and their rice fields pockmarked with the debris of war.

State Group gart said. "We are feeding 10,They smile gratefully as the tuck
their rice allotments into gaily colored sacks.

"We couldn't very well let

names are checked. Then they Henderson To **Head Workers**

Herbert C. Henderson has have shown that 90 per cent of from Chonan, 20 miles to the been named to head the em- the people interviewed preferred ployes classified division of the a monument in memory of the The army is operating a rice March Red Cross campaign in deceased. milling plant in Chonan to pro-cess the food staple of the Orient. Lloyd E. Corp, general chair-

These people were forced to abandon their normal food stocks when the red hordes drove the allies from the area.

Patiently Wait

man.

Henderson has appointed John F. Pavich to head the industrial section, Nate C. Holman, jr., to head the business and professional group. Harold Read will sional group, Harold Read will handle public and suburb groups, and Clyde Underwood will head the wholesale and retail section.

Henderson served in various Rogers International capacities in other campaigns Relations Club Head and was head of the professional and business sections of the campaigns last spring.

Disbursements Last

Receipts during the period came to \$3,511. Of the receipts, \$837 went to the female labor fund \$1,874 to the general fund The Nebraska Rural School and \$800 to the temporary school

A total of \$26,634 was spent during the period for wages and nual meeting here, was told by

maintenance. At the same time the state

issue of warrants in January of this year was \$7,863,080.



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won the unanimous approval Wednesday of a senate armed

Sen. Byrd (D-Va) chairman of the subgroup, said the legis-

More People

. State Group Told The monument builders of Nebraska were told Thursday by Alex Park, Chicago, executive vice-president of the Monument Builders of America, that there is a revival of sentiment in favor of monuments.

Park spoke at the group's annual convention being held at the troops off the Korean peninsula.

In answer to a question by Li
troops off the Korean peninsula. Capital hotel.

The results of a recent survey

Revival Of Sentiment.

There has been a revival of YMCA Discusses sentiment in general, Park said, with religious interest increasing Such changes, he said, have a definite effect on feelings toward monuments.

tion Thursday afternoon. Folfront of their elders like a stair-case, with the tallest behind and the tiniest in front and the others

The employes classified sec-tion is the largest in the cam-paign, using 1,100 solicitors to contact about 32,000 prospects.

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A banquet was held Thursday feeling is probably the result of the chaotic condition of the world. The convention will be concluded Friday morning with thought that there is ample evithe election of officers and final dence that the program has been

Boards association has heard some strong complaints against The receipts are mostly in in- salaries paid rural superintendents of schools in Nebraska.

The association, holding its anits president, Alfred Gabelman, that the remedy for low salaries auditor reported the total state lies in groups such as the association itself.

"We must make known our Of the amount \$2,285,318 was wishes to the state legislature drawn from the state general fund.

Warrants for \$2,229,163 were drawn from the highway cash fund, \$31,278 from state assistance funds and \$819,720 from federal assistance funds.

rural schools without adequate supervision. And 've won't get adequate supervision unless we

are willing to pay for it." Freeman B. Decker, state superintendent of public in-struction, said Nebraska county superintendents get the lowest Yet, he added, they "have the greatest influence over our children."

Lincoln County Superintendent Paul Extrom argued against "allowing kids right out of high school" to teach in rural schools without sufficient training. He urged raising requirements for rural teachers A resolution adopted by the as-

sociation recommended retaining the present normal school training program in high schol and retention of the third grade elementary certificate.

The group also urged maintenance of the present redistricting law for two more years.

Good Chance After The Presidency It's

. . . Gen. Church Says

WASHINGTON —(INS) — Maj. lation providing for the vast na- Gen. John H. Church, former beginning this week in Collier's ing back to their homes as fast arranged progressively, according as the U.N. troops free them to size.

| The providing for the vast in t effort should be ready for expected senate passage next week.

vision in Korea, says there is a "when a president is out he carries no pension, privilege or pomp. He does not even carry autographs."

> Dean was Church's predeces- just mister." sor and has been missing since the early days of the Korean campaign.

Church, who is assuming command of the infantry school at Only In City Issued Fort Benning, Ga., voiced belief A wholesale beer license in communists. The returning general also be-

In summarizing the fighting, he said: "We are inflicting casby his organization, said Park, ualties on the Chinese in a ratio

Foreign Emissaries

The Y.M.C.A. student staff at its regular monthly meeting Edward Warner, representative discussed the question of whether of the American Monument as- the Y.M.C.A. should continue its sociation addressed the conven- program of sending representatives to other countries. of a senate armed services subcommittee.

There has been some feeling followed by the nominating com- that the program has failed to produce worthwhile results. This

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not a polite employer. "The only way out of elective a personal freedom of action de- of cotton to go up. office is to get sick or die or nied him as president,

get kicked out," the ex-president writes in his autobiography

Gen. William F. Dean is still away an honorary title, not even carry autographs. alive. alive. autographs. retiring public official who is asked.

ust mister."

But Mr. Hoover is not com- one of Babe Ruth's."

Beer Licenses Valid

that Dean is still a captive of the one city cannot quit business there and take over a wholesale beer business in another city lieves it virtually impossible for without getting a new license, the the Chinese-North Korean com- state attorney general has ruled. In answer to a question by Li-

Marcus Poteet it was stated that the licensee must be a resident of the city where the licensed of about 10 to 1 and advancing premises are located. all the time on the western side of Korea."

Poteet said a needsec in the mont wanted to sell out there and take over a business of a li-

censee in Nebraska City. "He cannot operate in Nebraska City under a licensee is-sued for Fremont," the opinion

release" from responsibility and waited long enough for the price

But an ex-president, Mr. Hoover notes with gentle good humor, retains a definite market among autograph huntvalue

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Mrs. Burke is the former Helen Ann Harrington of Wisner, and

Madam Chairman

YOUR SCHEDULE FOR THE DAY-

Lincoln Woman's club Spanish class, 10 o'clock at the city

library.

Matronettes, 1:30 o'clock at the Havelock Y.W.C.A. center. Lincoln Woman's club home and garden department, 1:45 o'clock, at the National Bank of Commerce club room. Society of Hall-In-The-Grove, 12:45 o'clock luncheon at

Alpha Tau Omega Auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. G. Simmons, 2927 Plymouth.

EVENING

Kappa Delta Mothers club, 8 o'clock at the chapter house. District 126, West Lincoln P.T.A., 8 o'clock at the school.

A Valentine theme will be featured at the square dance Cheat club in the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium Saturday at 8:30 o'clock.

The caller for the evening will be Charles MacLean. Music will be furnished by Irvin Yohn, Charles Gardner and Van Slonecker. Everyone is invited to attend the dance. ADVERTISEMENT

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PEO Meeting Cancelled

The Friday afternoon meetbeen cancelled. Announcement of a subsequent meeting will be made at a later date.

Fun Night Plans

Room mothers of the SARA-TOGA Mothers club met in the chool auditorium Monday afternoon, with Mrs. L. J. Dorman presiding.

Plans were discussed for the

nnual fun night, to be held at the school Friday, March 2, at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Marie Bourke, Mrs. Harold E. Bryan, Mrs. Gerald L. Levgren and Mrs. E. R.

Sellmeyer were guests of the

Each person present received a sweet pea corsage from a centering the table. The hostesses were the second grade mothers, Mrs. Myron White, Mrs. Earl Ludlam and Mrs. Harold Clough in charge of arrangements.

Garden Lovers

Plans for special activities throughout the year were dis-cussed at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Garden Lovers club. Mrs. Ralph Czapan-skiy, president, presided. Mrs. Paul Murdock spoke on materials for fall planting.

Mrs. E. L. Sommer discussed

braska Wesleyan university, presided at the

onklin, at left president of the league, and Miss

Ethel Johnson, dean of women at Wesleyan uni-

who spoke to the group on her recent trip to

She illustrated her talk with pictures. A brief

Thursday afternoon when the members

Legislative Ladies League met for a pro-

new varieties of flowers.

Interest?

A Wedding Date

-will be brimming over with attractive, popular brides-Late winter, incidentally, has news to offer in the way of a wedding, too-We hear the ceremony is this month, but no one will be aware of it until it is over-

RIGHT NOW WE ARE INTER-ESTED in a wedding date-Saturday, April 14, chosen by Miss Mary Aitken for her marriage to Raymond Clifton L. Greer, jr., of New York

City.
The ceremony will be solemnized in the evening at the First-Plymouth Congregational church.

FOR HER MATRON OF HON-OR Miss Aikten has chosen her sister, Mrs. John Taylor Greer, and Miss Nancy Aitken will be her sister's maid of honor. The foursome of bridesmaids will include Miss Mary Sue Holland, Miss Mar-Battey, and two former Wellesley classmates, Mrs. Thomas Troxel of Mt. Clair, N. J., who spent a spring holi-day in Lincoln as Miss Aitken's guests-and Miss Nancy Becker of Shaker Heights, O. who also has been the house guest of Miss Aitken.

RAN INTO SOME hush-hush traveling today—so we'll skip it and tell you what we plan-ned to tell you yesterday— that Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed will be returning home on Sunday from Mexico-

THEN-WE LEARNED that Dr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas will leave Sunday for a vacation to be spent in New Orleans, and Biloxi, Miss.

AND THAT REMINDS US that Dr. and Mrs. Thomas had house guests last week-end-

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BUT ON WITH OUR travelers —Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin Swanson left early Wednesday morning for Oklahoma City where they will spend ten days or two weeks as the guests of Mr. Swanson's fam-

THEN WE LEARNED that Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Johnson leave Friday for Hot Springs, Ark., for a few days stay.

WEDNESDAY AYEM were Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Cather who plan to spend six or eight weeks visiting in California—They go first to Los Angeles, and from there to San Jose where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, formerly of Lincoln.

SOMEONE TOLD us that Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tinker returned to Lincoln earlier this week from Florida where they had been spending the past two months.

TODAY, WE UNDERSTAND, is the day that Mrs. Richard Kosman will be hostess to the members of her sewing club -Luncheon-then an afternoon of stitching-Hear that the husbands are heartily in. favor of this organization.

Chili Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Prie-fert showed movies at the Lin-Scho Wives chili supper Thursday evening at Whittier school. Husbands of the club members were guests.

The board members of the club were hostesses for the supper. Mrs. H. C. March ar-

Special guests for the afternoon were wives o

The tea table arrangements were carried out in the Swedish motif with a traditional Swedish

centerpiece composed of a figurine of a woman

encircled with yellow and blue carnations, with

tall yellow tapers tied with bows of blue and

yellow. The tea service was of Swedish copper, and the linen cloth belonging to Miss Johnson, was woven by an aunt of Miss Johnson's and was

made from flax grown on her mother's property

Nebraska Wesleyan university taculty members

New Officers Of Y. W. C. A. Named



Elected at the regular meeting of the board held Thursday morning are the following new officers of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A.: seated left to right, Mrs. Harold Shelley, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Russel, president; and Mrs. O. L. Webb, second vice president. Standing are Mrs. George Knight, assistant treasurer, at left, and Miss Berna Miskell, treasurer.

Not included in the picture are Mrs. A. L. Burnham, first vice president, and Mrs. L. A. Webster, third vice president of the Y.W.C.A.

Presiding at the meeting of the board was Mrs. F. R. Woodring, retiring president, and Mrs. Vance Traphagen reported on the findings of the

vestigated the possibility of installing an elevator at the Y.W. building. The board authorized the committee to proceed with plans for the installation, using an anonymous gift of \$10,000 as a nucleus for financing. Announcement of the resig-

nation of Miss Charleen Jordan as staff secretary was made, and Mrs. Carl Wear was introduced to the board as the new program director for the Havelock Y.W.C.A. center. A report on the regional Y.W. conference, to be held at Chicago, April 13 to 16, was given by Miss Teresa McKenna, executive director.

Following the meeting of the board, an informal coffee hour was held honoring the retiring members of the board and the new board members who include Mrs. W. C. Becker, Miss Norma Carpenter, Mrs. S. J. Fieselman, Mrs. George Lemon, Mrs. J. G. Vaughn, Mrs. R. S. Brewster, Mrs. Jack Devoe, Mrs. Grey Jewett, Mrs. Harold Shelley, Mrs. H. S. Dilman and Mrs. Virginia Roberts. Mrs. Dilman and Mrs. Roberts were re-elected to the board.

Retiring board members are Mrs. Vance Traphagen, Mrs. Walker Battey, Mrs. C. C. Kim-ball, Mrs. Glenn R. Johnston, Mrs. Edward Fisher and Mrs.

Business Group Hears Reports

Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular business meeting in the clubroom Wednesday. Miss Doris Blackman, presiding, presented a report on the Tuesday meeting of the City Council.

Mrs. Gaylord Wiedeman and Mrs. L. L. Hamrick presented a report on "Astronomy." A talk on "Literature" was given by Miss Delores Christensen.

Mrs. Walt Sessler was a guest of the group. A gift was presented to Miss Ruth Reade, who is leaving today to make her home in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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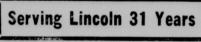
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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Staker will show pictures of Japan and speak on their experiences there.

Safety Movies

Movies on safety will be shown by Randolph Horsley Friday evening at the regular meeting of District 126, West Lincoln P.T.A., to be held at the schoolhouse at 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served following the meeting.

We Hear That ...

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sessler and their small daughter have returned to Lincoln to make their home. They have resided in Iowa for the past several

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Attlee Wins In 1951 Program **Second Test**

LONDON -(AP)-Prime Minister Attlee's labor government night meeting at the chamber. pent much. Oh, my dryness and turned back a second challenge The directors approved a com- my deadness! Woe unto 298 on the meat shortage issue.

meat policies, which involved that may arise in connection Francis Bacon. Rare linguist sharper cuts in the tiny British with a war-time program.

The government's margin in the house of commons was two respectively are: less than it got Wednesday night Civic affairs:
Marianne Goffe, Doris Wilson. in turning back an attack led by Winston Churchill, who sought to reverse the government's policy of nationalizing the steel indus-

School Expansion **Outlined For Club**

An outline of the proposed \$5 million school building program recently submitted to the Lincoln board of education was presented before the Sertoma club Thursday by Superintendent of Schools Steven Watkins.

Watkins told of the recent preschool population survey which indicated that 55 new elementary class rooms would be needed by

duced the speaker.

C.D. Work Included **Womens Division**

Plans for 1951 were discussed by the board of directors of the "I need more grief, I plainly ... By 8-Vote Margin by the board of directors of the women's division of the cham-need more grief. I am far from that grief which I quight to know. ber of commerce at a Wednesday I can sin much, but I cannot re-

to its existence in two days mittee structure which would in- Would that I had more grief or Thursday night by a margin of clude a civil defense committee sorrow of heart! But of myself I cannot obtain it. I am dried up eight votes. The vote was 306 to and a visitors aid and informa- like a potsherd. Open in me, O tion committee. Miss Jeane Lord, a fountain of tears. Give me The conservatives had sought Shankland, president, said that a molten heart." to oust the government on a mo- these committees are being In such contrition of heart tion of no-confidence over its formed in preparation for work meat policies, which involved that may arise in connection mate friend of King James I and

Board advisors and chairmen, outstanding preacher, one of the

Marianne Gorie, Civil defense: Marianne Goffe, Beda Ullstrom. Marianne Golfe, Membership: Charlotte Holze, Helen Coleman. Charlotte Holze, Heien Coleman, Activities: Mary Neu, Lois Tefft. Youth program: Mary Neu, Mildred Burris. Cornsheller (Division publication) Jeane Zehrung, Donna Lynch, Scrapbook: Jeane Zehrung, Freda Theis. Jeane Zehrung, Freda Theis.

Way, and Means:
Virginia Kenyon, Thelma Applebee. Virginia Kenyon, Thelma Appiebe City improvement: Virginia Kenyon, Loretta Walker, Alma Wagner, Yleen Riesland, Lemon, Elizabeth Cashen.

Dorothea Lemon, Co-ordinating: Adelheid Miller, Gladys Soukup. Luncheon: Ava Griffin, Leona Ress. Hospitality: Carolyn Platt, Ethel Vanous. Ione Downes, Margaret Egan. Special activities: Elinor Linch, Jessie Givens. Visitors aid and information: Latsch, Viola Carvett Finance: Ione Downes, Madeline Carveth.

President Vaulx Risser intro-

By Thomas S. Kepler

(master of fifteen languages), translators of the King James Version, bishop of Chichester, Ely, and Winchester, Lancelot Andrewes made greatest contribution to Christianity in his "Private Devotions." Written for his own use in Greek and Latin, his work became public property at his death. No devotional masterpiece shows more deeply the search of the soul for its counter-

mischievous reign.' In a great and yearning mo- selves. ment Lancelot Andrewes cried to God in an "Act of Pleading";

God in an "Act of Pleading";

Remember what my substance is,
dust and ashes,
flesh and a wind that passeth away,
corruption and the worm,
as a stranger and sojourner upon earth,
inhabiting a house of clay,
whose days are few and evil,
today and not to-morrow,
at morning and not until evenings,
now and not presently,
in a body of death,
in a world of corruption,
that lieth in wickedness;
Remember this,

itential prayer for us today.

for God's grace and forgiveness, need to seek God's help, We find ourselves in a situation through our penitent spirits His similar to that of Louis XVI in mercy, power, and wisdom can ng to George Washington about ilization's future must depend! Louis XVI, Gouveneur Morris, the American representative in Christ Throughout the World,

Paris, said, "Louis XVI was a good man. In ordinary times he would have made a good king.

The University of Nebraska's experiment stations, will speak on to hold their annual conference South Pacific where he directed naturalized. on the Lincoln campus Thursday several movies on that subject. and Friday, Feb. 15 and 16.

of each of the substations will the two days. give their reports. They include: Lionel Harris, Scotts Bluff substation; Jackson Davidson, Box ing 18 signatures was filed in the to five years in the state peni- according to the records. Butte substation; J. C. Adams, city clerk's office asking creation North Platte substation; E. M. of a sanitary sewer district from coln. He was paroled in 1943.

Lincoln's market place of homes in Coln. He was paroled in 1943.

"Homes for Sale," Classification 82, in Brouse, Valentine substation; and R. L. Davis, Ft. Robinson sta-

Young On Program

One of the principal speakers at Thursday morning session will streets. be Gladwin Young of the soil conservation service at Lincoln. He will discuss the importance of uttered by Lancelot Andrewes in

"The original manuscript," many of us today. In ordinary throughout the world, for their writes a friend of Andrewes, "was slubbered with its author's hands and watered with his penitential out great difficulty) be good pertears." Says another, "To myself sons. But in our civilization we have any what is lacking in it one of the chiefest compensations have inherited a revolution, and may be supplied, and what is unand off-sets for the reign of King as this revolution goes on within James I is this, that the Private each of us, we have a hard time Jesus Christ, our only Lord and

during the whole course of that so cial scene of history, we must and then follow their prayers into first remove the guilt within our-selves. social action, wondrous conse-quences would occur!



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But he has inherited a revolu- the early years of his ministry,

The same might be said about church universal in 1951:
"Let us pray for the churches Devotions' were being continually composed and were being continually employed—were being continually employed—were being continually wrung out of him—

Before we can renovate the sothis this this that the leads of the second of the secon

Pitirim Sorokin, sociologist of Harvard university, paints two types of people in the history of civilization. One type has met famine, war, and pestilence with cynicism, despair, and bestial living. The other type has arisen to heights of great moral behaviour and deep devotion to ideals. Sorokin concludes that the diverse reactions to similar situ-Although written for the time ations have been caused by the of King James I, this is a pen-values for which the different groups have lived. The Jewish-Christian tradition exemplifies a As we, like Lancelot Andrewes, people who have met their trials

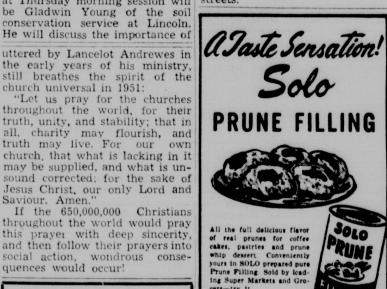
try to be "Christians in an un-christian society," we in our frailty feel our part of the sins of the world and the deep need life. Like Lancelot Andrewes we he eighteenth century. In writ- function. Upon such persons civ-

The prayer, "For the Church of

. . . Feb. 15-16 the Lincoln station, Dr. . . . Baker, associate director of the the Lincoln station, Dr. M. L. 'Australion and New Zealand

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A 42-year-old Lincolnite faces deportation to Russia on March 23 unless he receives full pardons from Nebraska and Wyoming for three felony convictions.

He is John Schleiger, a native of Russia who came to the United had no "difficulties with the law"

agricultural experiment station "Australian and New Zealand States when he was only 10 since his parole in 1943. research workers are scheduled turned from a 90-day trip to the months old but has never been He at present is a salesman and route man for a firm in Lincoln. Under the law, an alien who

has two felony convictions is sub-In 1935, Schleiger was sentenc-The researchers will outline their projects for the past year and discuss plans for 1951. Heads to determine whether a full pardon should be granted.

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Denies Aid Influenced Government Lending

WASHINGTON -(AP)-President Truman assailed as asinine Thursday a senate subcommittee report alleging that a White (D-Ark). House aid influenced the multibillion dollar lending operations five RFC directors "seriously of the Reconstruction Finance abused" the agency's lending au-Corporation (RFC).

A republican member of the influence. subcommittee, Sen. Capehart of It named Donald Dawson, an Indiana, immediately took issue administrative assistant to the with the president's remark, president, as one of a group that

a red herring."

said the subcommittee's report of the propriety of the alleged shows there is "a particularly activities of Dawson and other fruitful field for congressional "outsiders." activity" in reforming "abuses and mal-organization" of such federal agencies as RFC.

"Seriously Abused" The report was issued last any of the RFC directors.

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M'COOK, Neb. — (AP) — The new president of the 14th Nebraska Judicial District Bar association is District Judge Victor Westermark of McCook. He was elected as the association's annual convention Wednesday. He succeeds Red Willow County Judge Wendell Cheney.

week by a banking subcommittee headed by Sen. Fulbright

It declared that three of the thority by submitting to outside

'exercised influence" over RFC "That's as bad as his state- lending, and said Dawson "tried ment that the Hiss matter was to dominate the RFC" with a good deal of success. It said it And former President Hoover would give no opinion, however,

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heart shapes; then top them with Method: Sprinkle gelatin over creamy cottage cheese and bed cold water and let stand at least smiling, as Mr. Truman told a them down on crisp lettuce. The 5 minutes to soften. Heat soup news conference he saw no basis salad is made with handy con- over low heat, stirring occafor criticizing either Dawson or densed tomato soup and its ex- sionally, until very hot. Stir in

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The Salt-Wahoo Watershed

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with flood-control measures was

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real fillip. It's easy to prepare gelatin is thoroughly dissolved, and economical, too. A crunchy bread such as melba shaped molds and chill until firm toast or hard rolls, tastes good Unmold onto a flat piece of letwith this salad. To carry out the tuce. Make a heart red-and-white note you might cheese on each salad by piling have angel food cake with va- up three tablespoons of cottage nilla ice cream and strawberry cheese on top of jellied tomato sauce for dessert. And of course mold; smooth with small spatula then add 4th tablespoon of cotserve lots of tea or coffee.

VALENTINE TOMATO SALAD tage cheese and shootin as Surround with extra lettuce. flavored gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, one $10\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce can $(1\frac{1}{4})$ cups) condensed tomato soup, 1

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A Good-To-Eat Valentine N.U. Student Wins High Scholarship

Forrest Mozer, 21-year-old

teenth street. The award is made each year to an individual in the membership of the fraternity's 48 chap-

Mozer, who will graduate this spring, plans to enter graduate school. He has won a University regent scholarship award as well as two others in physics and

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DURKEE'S, Yellow Quartered: Margarine

McEACHEN ESTATE VALUE IS \$103.875

An inventory of the estate of James A. McEachen, who died last Mar. 23, lists \$103,875 in assets.

A total of 3 160 acres in Holt bosses with a dinner at the Entertainment was provided.

A total of 3,160 acres in Holt bosses with a dinner at the county is listed at \$45,000; slight- Y.W.C.A. Thursday night. Forrest Mozer, 21-year-old University of Nebraska physics major, has been awarded the Hyman Jacobson award for high scholarship by the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

A total of 3,160 acres in Holt county is listed at \$45,000; slightly more than 160 acres in Wayne than 160 acres in Wayne county is valued at \$18,000.

Personal property includes 136 cows, 27 bred heifers, 54 year-ling heifers, four bulls and six calves valued at \$34,000. Other the is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. personal personal property: farm understandings many people have Max Mozer, 628 South Seven-machinery, \$2,600; cash, \$1,649; about liability insurance. and 21 hogs, \$810.

Friday, February 9, 1951 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

"Liability insurance is not a

McDonough spoke on the mis"Bosses Night" was as follows:

FOR REAL FOOD VALUES....SHOP AT THE CORNHUSKER

SAVE ON THESE EXTRA SPECIAL ITEMS. PLUS OUR LOW DAILY SHELF PRICES.

Potatoes Apples Cooking or Eating 2 lbs. for Sweet **Potatoes** Yams Steaks Pork Roasts End Cuts

46 oz. Can 2429 O

NIBLETS Fresh Corn Off the Cob 15c Can SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 lb. 95c APRICOTS RARE-TREAT In Syrup 21/2 Can 31c Doz. 3.59

FLAKETUNA Nice for Baked Dish RARE TREAT-GRAPE FRUIT JUICE

25c Doz. Cans 2.95 Armour Star Pure Bartlett Pears, heavy 39c Lard, 3 lb. Can syrup, 21/2 can Folger's Coffee, 91c | TIDE, 32c

GOLD MEADOW FLOUR SALE

45c | 25 lb. Bag with Free Mixing Bowl 2.09

CORNHUSKER MARKET

2-7581 OFF STREET PARKING DELIVERY SERVICE

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IN NATIONWIDE TASTE TESTS

Sausage

THE EXPERTS TRIED IT



An overwhelming majority of home economists and food editors chose Star-Kist Tuna flavor in unbiased taste tests!

HOUSEWIVES TRIED IT! and acclaimed it coast-to-coast!



Star-Kist Tuna flavor wins over all other leading nationally advertised brands in tests by thousands of housewives coast-to-coast!

Nationwide Tests Prove Star-Kist Flavor Wins Over Other Leading Brands...

In unbiased taste tests, an overwhelming majority chose Star-Kist. Why? Because only the smaller, naturally finer tuna are packed under the Star-Kist label. And smaller tuna are better

1. LIGHTER 2. FINER-TEXTURED 3. BETTER-TASTING! See below how thousands, in concealed identity tests, preferred Star-Kist flavor to all other leading nationally advertised brands of tuna! Then, try Star-Kist yourself. Buy several cans. Guaranteed better or double your money back! Always have plenty on the kitchen shelf for casseroles, sandwiches, salads.

Serve this marvelous protein food value to your family and watch them ask for "seconds." You can't buy finer tuna, no matter what you pay! Ask your grocer for Star-Kist, the Tuna of the Stars.

READ AMAZING RESULTS of unbiased taste tests

How Tests Were Conducted L Supervised and Audited by one 4. Panels of hundreds in each test

of America's best known firms of Certified Public Accountants. 2. Brand names were concealed.

3. Housewives were chosen through cooperation of church groups, women's clubs and auxiliaries, coast-to-coast.

city assured accuracy. 5. Experts were chosen from home economists, food editors, etc.

6. Star-Kist Tuna and another leading nationally advertised brand were taste tested by both experts and housewives in each panel.

Food Experts and Housewives Prefer Star-Kist Tona, 3 to 11 As Audited by Independent Certified Public Accountants

CANS NOW!

plays. Stock up now. Be sure to have plenty of Star-Kist Tuna on hand when you need it.

BUY SEVERAL Leading stores feature Star-Kist Tuna. Look for special floor dis-

Buy either FANCY SOLID PACK or

CHUNK STYLE, both are the same fine Star-Kist quality!

Ask for Star-Kist, "The Tuna of the Stars!"

Guaranteed Better Or Double Your Money Back

Make this challenging comparison your-self...Buy Star-Kist Chunk Style Tuna at your grocer's today. Buy any other brand of flaked, grated, bite-size or chunk style tuna. Then compare both brands, side by side. On the basis of taste alone, if you don't agree that Star-Kist is better than the other brand, send us the labels from both cans compared and we'll refund twice the price of the Star-Kist Tuna.

TREND BABIES YOUR HANDS! Patch tests, made on women's skin, prove that TREND is milder on your hands that vrest of the leading toilet soaps Remember, TREND is safe for your finest washables, too! Use it for washing nyl orlons, rayons and silks! TREND—made by the makers of Purex—the gentle bleach

trend cuts grease so fast your dishes seem to "do" themselves!

2. A quick SWISH!

Yes, a quick swish with the

dishcloth is all it takes! Even

the stickiest pots and pans

come out clean - without hard

scouring. Try it yourself

3. A clear RINSE!

TREND's Clearinse action leaves

no scum or film! A simple hot-

water rinse...and your dishes

and glassware dry sparkling

clean - without wiping!

1. A short SOAK!

A few minutes' soaking in rich

TREND suds...and dishes seem to

"do" themselves! For TREND

gets right under grease and dried

foods...and strips them off in

In all the world—there's no easier way to wash dishes?







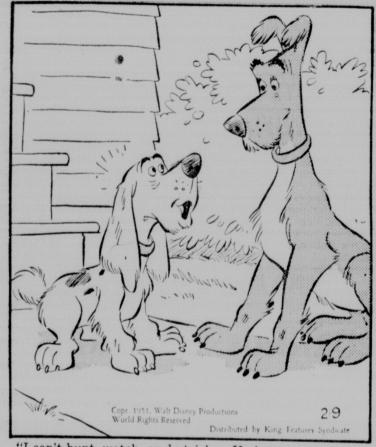
Answer to Yesterday's question. HOW CAN 2 PERSONS STAND

ON A NEWSPAPER ITHOUT TOUCHING EACH OTHER?
PLACE THE PAPER UNDER A DOOR WITH ONE PERSON

MERRY MENAGERIE-

By Walt DisneySTRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By Elsie Hix



"I can't hunt, watch, or do tricks-He keeps me to howl when his wife sings!'

TOONERVILLE FOLKS-

By Fontaine Fox





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TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Liz Taylor Rated Lops On Worsts'

performance of the year" for her work in "Conspirator" and hung MBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—a similar label around the neck Harvard Lampoon, under- of Clifton Webb among male graduate humor magazine. Thursday awarded actress Elizabeth
Taylor a "Roscoe" as the "most objectionable ingenue" in motion pictures in 1950.

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Silly Slogan Sensible

Taylor with the "worst female

COLUMBUS—(AP) — It may 10. father sound silly to say "take it easy 12 northern when it's freezy," but the slogan

13. lingered makes sense to W. E. Stuckey, extension safety specialist at 15. mother of Ohio State university.

He states that 111 farm people died in falls in the past year, 16. conifer many of which occurred on icy 17. landsteps, porches and walks. Icy measure winter roads are a major hazard 20. Ireland for automobiles, Stuckey re- 21. Japanese



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truth 2-9 Average time of solution: 25 minutes, 51. toward Distributed by King Features Syndicate

THOMAS HOWELL-- Oregon totanist, SPENT 21 YEARS COMPILING A SINGLE BOOK HE GATHERED, CLASSIFIED, AND DESCRIBED 3,150 SPECIES OF PLANTS AND FLOWERS BIG-PAGE BOOK HIMSELF, A WAR / BRITISH-OWNED, HE ROOTED IN AN AMERICAN POTATO PATCH ON SAN JUAN ISLAND, NEARTHE U.S. -CANADIAN BOUNDARY, AND WAS SHOT BY AN AMERICAN, STARTING A PERSONAL SO THE QUARREL REQUIRED 13 YEARS TO ARBITRATE (1859-1872) MODEST MAIDENS



OF COURSE HE'S ANNOYING ME, HE'S MY HUSBAND!

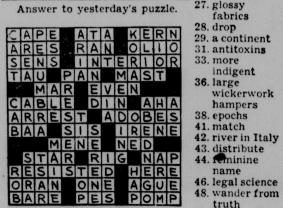
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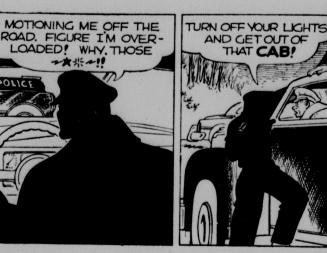
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DICK TRACY-







HONEYBELLE—



By Andrew Sprague

RIP KIRBY

THE POLICE

SO WHAT? IT'S DARK AND WE'VE THIS ISLAND OF MINE IS THE CHECK, WIDOW ... SNUGGEST HIDEAWAY ON THE AND WE'LL GET EAST COAST... BUT WE'VE GOT GOT A GOOD RID OF KIRBY TO GET RID OF THIS BOAT .. TOO!

By Alex Raymond AND NOW SHALL WE INVITE MR. CUTTLE TO TELL US WHERE HE HID HIS MARBLES ? MILLION BUCKS ? I'M DROOLIN'

JOE PALOOKA-

I BUMPED A LOW BRANCH OF A TREE WHILE WE WAS DOIN' ROAD WOIK ... JOE'S GONE



By Ham Fisher

MARY WORTH-





By Dale Allen ON ACCOUNT OF NEW-WHAT-YOU-CALLEM?

... CREDIT CONTROL LAW ... DOWN
PAYMENT NOW GOTTA BE... \$7000!

DONALD DUCK-







THE GUMPS-

HE-HE'S UNCONSCIOUS! NO TIME ... BUNDLE G-GET THE DOCTOR! HIM UP-I'LL GET THE CAR STARTED!

By Gus Edson H-HE DOESN'T S-SEEM TO BE BREATHING!

BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus



Live poultry: 19 trucks; market firm. Hens: Colored over 5 lbs., 39c; colored der 5 lbs. 39c. Fryers: Plymouth Rock 30c; Gray Fryers: Plymouth Rock 30c; Gray Cross. 28c.
Cheese: Twins 42 242 2/2c; single daisles 45 2/46c; longhorns 45 1/2/464 2/2c; processed loaf 45 2/46 2/3c; Swiss grade A. 53 2/5 2/2c; B. 50 2/51 1/2c; C. 47 1/2/2/48c.
Butter: 443.668 pounds; market easy; N. 32 score 69 1/2c; 92 score 68 1/2c; 90 score 68/2c; 90 score 68/2c; 90 score 67 1/2c.
Eggs: 21.885 cases; market steady to firm; extras 70 percent A and over 41c; medium extra No. 1, 40c; medium No. 2. 39 1/3c; standards 39 1/3c; current receipts 129c; standards 39 1/3c; current receipts 129c; standards 39 1/3c; current receipts 129c; tstandards 39 1/3c; tstandards 39 1/3c; current receipts 129c; tstandards 39 1/3c; tstandards 39 1/3c; current receipts 129c; tstandards 39 1/3c; tstandards to establish market tone, out best russes the held firm. Track sales (100 lbs.): Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1 A washed car, \$3.50; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1 A washed in storage, generally in good condition, two cars, \$3.00; other sections and varieties no early sales reported. Street sales: New stock Florida 50-lb. sacks Triumphs U. S. No. 1 A washed very few sales; \$2.75; old stock truck receipts Michigan 100-lb. sacks. round whites, U. S. No. 1 A, few, \$2.25@2.50. Schenley Distillers Sears Roebuck Simmons Sinclair Oil

orth Am Aviation ... orth Pacific orthern Natural Gas

Oliver Corp

Phelps Dodge

BOND MARKETS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Another splurge
of demand for Japanese obligations provided the only punch Thursday in the
slowest bond market of 1951.
Eleven Japanese issues pushed higher
from \$10 to nearly \$65 per \$1,000 bond.
Railroad and other corporate loans
moved narrowly, with gains and losses
farely running above \$10.
Exchange trading sagged to \$3,330,000.
par value, lowest for a full session since
\$3,300,000 was exchanged last Dec. 15.
Wednesday's total was \$3.750,000.

CHICAGO GASOLINE PRICES
CHICAGO—(INS)—Gasoline market:
(Southwestern origin basis): Regular
82 research octane 10.375-11; kerosene,
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STRAIGHT BOURBON W

Corn

-\$3.32 at Chicago.	
LINCOLN	GRAIN
1	LINCOLN, Feb. 9-
WHEAT-	\$2.30
CORN— No. 2 white No. 2 yellow	\$1.71 \$1.53
OATS— No. 2 white BARLEY—No. 1 MILO	1.30
SOYBEANS—No. 2	yellow 3.04
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Wheat: No. 1 dark hard. 2.50; No. 1 hard. 2.48@2.49%; No. 2, 2.46@2.47; No. 3, 2.47; No. 4, 2.41; sample 2.01@2.36%; No. 2 mixed. 2.45.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.67%@1.67%;

Wheat feeds: Bran \$57.00; shorts \$62.00. \$52.00.

Linseed meal: 32 to 34 percent protein \$79.00 @80.00; pellets \$2.25 more.

Cottonseed meal: 41 percent protein \$96.00 @97.00; pellets \$2.25 more.

Hominy feeds: Carlots \$54.00; ton lots \$55.00.

Feeding tankage: 60 percent protein \$137; meat scraps 50 percent protein \$127; special bone meal \$90.00.

Soybean meal: 41 to 44 percent protein \$85.00@87.00; pellets \$2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steam rolled oats \$110.00; pulverized unhuiled oats \$78.00.
Upland prairie: No. 1, \$19.00@20.00; No. 2, \$17.00@18.00; No. 3, \$14.00@15.00; sample grade \$9.00@12.00.

Alfalfa: No. 1, \$27.00@12.00; sample grade \$17.00@19.00.

U S Lines 191/2	+	
U S Pipe & Fdry 41 1/2	+	
U S Rubber 59	+	3
U S Steel 461/4	+	
Van Norman 151/2	-	
Walworth 103/8	+	
Warner Bros 131/4	+	
West Union Tel A 45	+	13
Westinghouse Air Brake 351/4	+	
Wsetinghouse Elec 37 1/4	-	
Wheeling Steel 40%	-	
Wilson 14 1/8	+	
Woolworth 44 %	+	
Youngs Sheet & Tube 581/4	-	
Zenith Radio 661/4	+	4

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CABIN STILL

remains unchanged.

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Woolwo	rth							. 44%	+
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Ancient oxcarts, which carried the

first Kentucky bourbon from farm cabins, have

given way to modern transportation—but—the

method of making this genuine, old-time whisky

Nothing new has been added

ALL KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

BOURBON WHISKEY

93 PROOF

OLD STYLE SOUR MASH

hog prices mostly steady on the Omaha 182 ½ 182 ½ 181 182 ½ 182 127 ½ market Thursday. The extreme top was 184 ½ 185 ½ 183 ½ 185 ½ 184 ½ 126 ½ 25 cents higher. Steers and she stock 184 ½ 185 ½ 183 ½ 184 ½ 185 ¾ 185 ¾ 184 ½ 185 ¾ 185 ¾ 184 ½ 185 ¾ 185 ¾ 184 ½ 185 ¾ 185 ¾ 185 ¾ 184 ½ 185 ¾ 1

\$40.00@42.00.

Sheep: Salable 3,000; asking higher on considerably above \$37.50 for good and choice wooled slaughter lambs.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

Now of all times don't store things that will be useful to others. Sell them thru Journal and Star Want Ads.

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company, has filed an application with The Nebraska Railway Commission for authority to issue and sell Twelve Thousand Five Hundred (12,500) shares of common stock of the company of a par value of Sixteen and two-thirds (\$162/3) Dollars per share, at a price of less than Twenty - four (\$24.00) Dollars per share.

Hearing on the said application has been set for 9:30 A. M. on the ninth day of April, 1951, at the hearing room of the Commission at the State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska. THE LINCOLN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY By H. W. POTTER,

Treasurer

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NE-BRASKA L. A. RICK-ETTS, as) 116-71 Trustee in Bankruptcy

of Lincoln Trust Company, Bank-) rupt, et al., ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE IN LOAN NO. Plaintiffs, 26719, Nebrsaka State -VS-

Fair Grand-LINCOLN TRUST COM-PANY, et al.,

Defendants. The First Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, as successortrustee to Lincoln Trust Company, has filed its final report in Loan No. 26719, Nebraska State Fair Grandstand, and an application for approval thereof and discharge, and for determination of claims for services and expenses of intervenor, and his attorneys, and of the successortrustee in connection with the case of Meduna vs. Nebraska

State Board of Agriculture.
IT IS ORDERED that hearing on said final report and application for discharge and claims for attorneys' fees and expenses be set for March 15, 1951, at 10 A.M.,

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks in the Lincoln Star and Lincoln Journal prior to the date of said

Dated this 31st day of January, By the Court, RALPH P. WILSON

Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and Star CASH RATES

For Consecutive insertions (Effective if paid within 10 days after ad expires.) 11 to 15 "words" .60 1.50 3.00 Free 16 "words" .64 1.60 3.30 Free

Minimum Ad 10 Words
INCLUDE ADDRESSES WHEN
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Out-of-Town Ads Cash with Order
Check your advertisement in first
issue and report any error at once.
No allowance can be made after the
first issue.

Phone Ads to 2-3333 or 2-1234

DEATHS

57. Escanaba, Mich., died Saturday. Services at 2 p.m. Saturday at Second Baptist church. Dr. Ernest Edward Smith, officiating. Roberts. Wyuka.

PENTECOST—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Pentecost. 84, 529 No. 16th, died Wednesday Survivors include daughters, Miss Rosa E. and Mrs. Florence P. Courtney, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Mary B. Rapp, Nampha, Ida: brother, William WATERS—Raiph Waters, 49, 928 F. died Friday, Wadlows.

Notice to Bidders

\$3,500,000 CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT, NE-BRASKA CONSOLIDATED EASTERN SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS, FIRST ISSUE OF 1951.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Consumers Public Power District, Columbus, Nebraska, will receive sealed proposals for the purchase of \$3,500,000 Consolidated Eastern System Revenue Bonds, First Issue of 1951, of Consumers Public Power District, Nebraska, (hereinafter referred to as the "bonds"), at the office of the District in the City of Consumers Public Power District, Nebraska, (hereinafter referred to as the "bonds"), at the office of the District in the City of Consumers Public Power District, Nebraska, (hereinafter referred to as the "bonds"), at the office of the District in the City of Consumers Public Power District, Nebraska, (hereinafter referred to as the "bonds"). as the "bonds"), at the office of the District in the City of Columbus, Nebraska on the 20th day of February, 1951, at one o'clock, P. M. (Central Standard Time). At the option of the bidder, bids may also be submitted at the office of Wood, King & Dawson, Bond Counsel, Room 2300, 48 Wall Street, New York City, New York, at two o'clock, P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), on said date. The bonds will be awarded to the successful bidder at a meeting of said Board to be held at the office of the District Columbia. at a meeting of said Board to be held at the office of the District at three o'clock, P. M. (Central Standard Time), on the 20th day of February, 1951. Said bonds will be issued for the purpose of the construction of additional generating, transmission, substation and office facilities of the Consolidated Eastern System.

Said bonds will be dated the first day of January, 1951, of the denomination of \$1,000 each, numbered from 1 to 3500, inclusive, and payable serially in numerical order as follows:

Filmerpai		Principal	
Amount	Payable	Amount	Payable
\$45,000	July 1, 1953	\$65,000	July 1, 1967
45,000	January 1, 1954	65,000	January 1, 1968
45,000	July 1, 1954	65,000	July 1, 1968
50,000	January 1, 1955	65,000	January 1, 1969
50,000	July 1, 1955	65,000	July 1, 1969
50,000	January 1, 1956	65,000	January 1, 1976
50,000	July 1, 1956	65,000	July 1, 197
50,000	January 1, 1957	65,000	January 1, 197
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55,000	January 1, 1962	70,000	January 1, 197
55,000	July 1, 1962	75,000	July 1, 1970
60,000	January 1, 1963	75,000	January 1, 197'
60,000	July 1, 1963	75,000	July 1, 1977
60,000	January 1, 1964	75,000	January 1, 1978
60,000	July 1, 1964	75,000	July 1, 1978
60,000	January 1, 1965	75,000	January 1, 1979
60,000	July 1, 1965	75,000	July 1, 1979
60,000	January 1, 1966	80,000	January 1, 1980
60,000	July 1, 1966	80,000	July 1, 1980
65,000	January 1, 1967	80,000	January 1, 1981
Interest	on said bonds will		mi-annually on
irst days of	January and July in	n each year u	ntil payment of

first days of January and July in each year until payment of the principal amount.

Said bonds will be redeemable at any time on or after July 1, 1956, in inverse order of maturities and in the event that less than an entire maturity is redeemed, the bonds of such maturity to be redeemed shall be selected by lot, at the redemption prices with respect to each such bond as set forth below:

Bonds Due to and Including January 1, 1981 July 1, 1956 to and including July 1, 1960 at 103.00 Thereafter to and including July 1, 1964 at 102.50 "1 1" "1 1" 1 1" 1968 at 102.50
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"1 1" 1" 1979 at 100.50 Thereafter at

of the par value of the bonds and accrued interest thereon, or for less than the aggregate principal amount of the bonds to be sold, will be considered. The maximum average rate of interest is three and one-half per centum per annum. No purchaser may name more than three interest rates for the bonds, and no interest rate shall be specified which is not in a multiple of oneeighth of one per cent and no interest rate may be specified in excess of three and one-half per cent. No proposal will be considered which specifies split interest coupons or which names more than one rate of interest for any single maturity.

Both principal and interest will be payable, at the option of the holder, at the fiscal agency of the District in the City of New York, New York, or at either of the fiscal agencies of the District in the City of Chicago, Illinois, or at the fiscal agency of the rompt service on repair work. 3-2453. 9 in the City of Chicago, Illinois, or at the fiscal agency of the District in the Cities of Lincoln and Columbus, lawful money of the United States of America. The bonds will be registerable as to principal only or as to both principal and interest on books to be kept by the District at the offices of the paying agents in said Cities.

Bidders for the bonds shall submit their proposals on bidding forms to be obtained from the Secretary of the District, or from bond counsel in New York City. All bids must be unconditional and without interlineation, erasure or any change in said form.

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